

BIG SIX REFUSES TO JOIN STRIKE

Meeting Adopts Resolution Supporting Executive Committee on Demands.

COOLER HEADS CONTROL

President Rouse Gets Vote of Confidence After Promising Obedience.

"Big Six" typographical union will not join in the strike which pressmen and feeders have planned for Wednesday morning in all of the book and job printing plants of this city.

"Big Six" arrived yesterday afternoon at the brink of industrial chaos. Various persons of radical inclinations were trying to precipitate the union into a conflict which would have violated its own international laws and would have caused its suspension by the International Typographical Union. They sought to blindfold it to the consequences and to stop its ears to arbitration proposals. But the spirit that has won for the organization a name for fairness in past transactions again came to its rescue and the plunge which seemed imminent was averted.

When the meeting of the union at New Star Casino in Harlem started early in the afternoon, the president, Leon H. Rouse, was taken into custody by police officers. He was released after a short time, but the meeting was almost unanimous. All of the members had been notified that such a measure was expected, and full plans for taking such action had been laid. Press representatives were informed arrangements had been made for a ballot and that the counting might last late into the night.

Executive Committee Supported.

But when the meeting ended, at an early hour, no such vote had been taken, and instead the gathering had adopted a resolution supporting the executive committee in any "fair and legal" steps that it might take for the securing of the wage increases and other matters contained in demands which they have made of the employing printers.

Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six," who has been publicly criticized by Marden G. Scott, the international president, for his advocacy of the proposed strike, assured the men that he would do nothing in violation of the laws of the International Typographical Union, whereupon the men gave him a vote of confidence and a good round of applause.

His statement means clearly that he will not ask the men to take a strike vote without first submitting the matter to the executive committee of the International Typographical Union and obtaining their sanction as required by the laws of the organization, and the international body has already expressed itself as opposed to a strike and in favor of arbitration.

All of this was a triumph for the cooler heads in the organization, who left the meeting well satisfied that the radical element had not succeeded in its plans for a stampede in favor of a general strike.

It was not the fault of the radicals that fairness prevailed by any means, for they did all in their power to prevent it. When John Dobbs, an old member of "Big Six," moved the adoption of a resolution reaffirming the loyalty of the local to the International Typographical Union, the crowd, which included many persons not connected with "Big Six," tried to hush him down.

Mr. Rouse hammered vigorously and shouted for order. He devoted much time, however, attacking Mr. Scott for the letter which that officer sent to the members of "Big Six" in this city counseling them against a strike. He had much to say regarding the charges of radicalism which Mr. Scott made against him.

To Exploit Rouse's Side.

All of this talk finally bore fruit in the form of a resolution appointing a committee of five members to circulate a report of Mr. Rouse's side of the fight with Scott among all of the unions in the country that are affiliated with the International Typographical Union, "because," it was explained, "we want a man at the top who will see things as we do."

Mr. Rouse said the printing and distribution of this matter, which will probably include minutes of various conferences held on the strike situation here, will be paid for out of the treasury of the local union.

On entering and leaving the audience received much literature. I. W. W. girls stood in the lobby and gave away pamphlets. When John Dobbs, an I. W. W. paper, was peddled about the sidewalk. Supporters of James Bagley read out copies of a printed letter, in which he furiously denied the charge of "red radicalism" which has been made against him.

When the crowd had left the hall newspapermen were told that they might get a complete account of all of the happenings of the day from S. Oppenheimer, head of the publicity committee of the organization.

"A resolution was adopted indorsing the stand of Mr. Rouse," announced Mr. Oppenheimer. "There was nothing else. You must not believe anything that other people who attended this meeting may tell you. I am authorized to speak to you, and I say that there was nothing outside the House resolution for you to write about."

QUEEN MARY COOKS A SALMON AT PICNIC

Royal Fishermen Unlucky, Scotsman Gives His Catch.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the London Times Service.

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ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 28.—While James Williams and his son-in-law were fishing in Lorne Pool, near this place, Queen Mary and a party from Balmoral arrived on the opposite side of the river for a picnic.

The royal party had no luck at fishing. Williams, having landed a fine salmon, had it cooked and served it to the queen, who accepted it and soon afterward cooked it.

MANY TONGUES CRY OUT AGAINST BRITAIN

Meeting Dominated by Irish Protests Imperial Yoke.

Friends of the Irish republic, the Young India movement, the liberation of Egypt and other subject States, including Syria, Persia and Korea, and sympathizers with the cause of Russia and of China, organized the League of Oppressed Peoples at a meeting in the Lexington Theatre, Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Representatives of the eight countries alleged to be sentenced by the terms of the peace treaty to perpetual domination, voiced their grievances before an approving audience composed mostly of Americans of Irish extraction or birth. A resolution was adopted protesting against the "brutal and inhuman methods which Great Britain has adopted in Ireland, India, Egypt and parts of Russia for putting down political dissension and dispersing political meetings."

Another resolution was adopted in which Congress was petitioned to lend no more money to any nation "guilty of defeating the purposes of the war."

Dudley Field Malone, formerly Collector of the Port of New York, introduced a resolution protesting against the British railway strike and the British Empire.

COURT HOUSE FIRED; NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Continued from First Page.

scussions, in which condition he still remains at midnight, a corps of physicians began working over him as soon as he was removed to the hospital. His face and body were badly bruised by being dragged by the mob.

Negro Policeman Rescued.

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THIEVES USE VAN IN STRIPPING HOME

Cut Glass, Clothing and Furniture Taken From Bruce Residence.

Residence.

WATCHMAN DISAPPEARS

Carpenter Kills Girl Who Refused to Marry Him—Crime Rampant.

Cut glass, inherited and of considerable value, costly furs and other wearing apparel are among the truckload of furnishings taken from the home of Frederick Bruce, 889 Madison avenue, some time within the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce returned Saturday from the country, where they have been for the summer. On August 28 they were notified by the police that housebreakers had stripped the premises.

Mrs. Bruce said yesterday she was unable to account for the robbery, which took place despite the fact they had a paid watchman at the house. The watchman has not turned up to collect his wages since the police took charge. It was stated. The loot was carried out through the front door on Madison avenue and was hauled away evidently in a large van. If ordinary automobiles were used a half dozen or more or a half dozen trips at least with one watchman at the house. The amount stolen. No estimate of the loss has been possible to date, though it is understood it will be found in the thousands.

A good description is given to the police by Aaron Kertman of the two men who entered his drug store, 2395 Second avenue, last Monday night and held him up for approximately \$500 in cash.

It is reported that G. W. Beck, illustrator of the "Dere Mable" letters, has had clothing valued at \$500 stolen from his apartment at 25 West Fifth street recently.

Rejected Sutor a Slayer.

A short time before she died of bullet wounds on the operating table at the Coney Island Hospital Irene Schwartz, 299 Bay Thirty-first street, Bensonhurst, identified Frank Batisko, 32, a carpenter, of 511 East Seventy-eighth street, Manhattan, as having shot her when she refused to marry him.

The girl returned to the boarding house on Bay Thirty-first street yesterday morning after spending the evening with Batisko, who had been attentive to her for some months. She had told him that she loved another man. Batisko begged her to marry him, and when she refused he drew a revolver and fired three shots at her.

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TWO MEDALS GIVEN TO ADMIRAL CONZ

One for King of Italy and Other in Token of Recipient's Services in War.

Residence.

AIDS BABIES MILK FUND

Italians of New York Cheer for D'Annunzio and Fiume at Great Meetings.

Rear Admiral Ugo Conz of the Italian navy received two medals in the course of yesterday's demonstrations in his honor. One of the medals was presented in the afternoon at the stadium of the College of the City of New York by Italians of this country as a gift to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The other was given to Admiral Conz by Charles Barzotti, editor of *Il Progresso Italo-Americano*, in behalf of the readers of the newspaper.

The medal given to the Admiral for presentation to the King was purchased with funds raised by popular subscription under the auspices of the New York Italian evening newspaper, *Bollettino della Sera*. It was designed by Ugo Villa and bears the inscription: "To King Victor Emmanuel III, who from the splendor of Italy's triumph first of all took a beam of love for his victorious people and made himself a brother among them, thus exalting the royal virtue. From the Italians of America under the auspices of the *Bollettino della Sera* of America."

In accepting the gift Admiral Conz said that he felt highly honored in being selected to bear the token of the esteem of the Italian people in this country to his King.

Will Tell King of Second Italy.

"In this medal," he said, "it seems to me that I see the hearts of all of you. I will tell the King that here there is a second Italy and in your behalf I will tell him of my hat to the warrior King and citizen of Italy. There was a time when kings demanded that their subjects bow before them, but that time is passed. Our King wants them to hold their heads up high."

Admiral Conz arrived at the stadium accompanied by Gen. Guglielmo, attaché of the Italian Embassy at Washington; Commander Romeo Tritoni, Italian Consul-General at New York; Japanese Vice-Consul H. Nishi, Lieut. Joseph Wright, U. S. N., representing Admiral Conz, and Representative La Guardia.

A company from the Twenty-second Infantry and a detachment of seamen from Bay Ridge escorted the Admiral. A battalion of 400 seamen from the Italian flag ship *Conte di Cavour* took part in the ceremony. About 200 Italian societies were represented and took part with the soldiers in the review.

Admiral Conz was the guest of honor at a reception given last night at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Italian Babies Free Milk Fund. A battalion of 400 seamen from the Italian flag ship *Conte di Cavour* took part in the ceremony. About 200 Italian societies were represented and took part with the soldiers in the review.

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gathering, speaking of the honor the Admiral had paid the committee by lending his moral support and presence in behalf of the drive for funds for free milk for Italian babies. He recounted the deeds of the Italian navy and of the gold medals and presented to him the gold medals from the readers of *Il Progresso Italo-Americano*.

On the face of the medal is a portrait of the Admiral and an Italian warship done in relief. The inscription on the back reads as follows: "Commander of the Conte di Cavour Charles Barzotti, director of *Il Progresso Italo-Americano*, in interpreting the sentiments of 1,000,000 of its readers presents this medal on September 28, hoping that this will remain inscribed on your memory and heart."

LEDEN, NORWEGIAN EXPLORER, RETURNS

Reaches St. John's After Shipwreck in Arctic.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 28.—Christian Leden, the Norwegian explorer, chief of the Arctic expedition on the American ship *Finback*, which was wrecked in Hudson Bay last August, arrived here Friday with the other members of the party.

The *Finback* sailed from New York in July carrying a large cargo of beads, tools, knives and toilet articles for trade with the Eskimos. On August 20 she struck a reef off Cape Palliser and the crew in two boats proceeded to Chesterfield Inlet. There they boarded the steamship *Nasopik*, which brought them to this port. Mr. Leden said the voyage prior to the wreck was without incident.

Christian Leden is known in New York as a lecturer on scientific subjects and an authority on geographical research. In 1916 he returned from a three years' exploration expedition to the Canadian Eskimutux. Thrice before he made journeys into Greenland for the purposes of ethnological research and the study of the music of the Eskimutux.

Mr. Leden has made a specialty of primitive and exotic music. He has received public grants for his several expeditions, among others from the King and Government of Norway, the Ethnographical Department of the University of Christiania, the Danish Carlsberg Institute and from the Geological Survey of Canada.

In 1912 he returned to New York with what he believed to be the first authentic news of the fate of Andrea's balloon quest of the North Pole.

Later he returned from a sojourn among the Eskimutux, saying that north of the Arctic Circle were gold and petroleum fields that quite exceeded in richness any deposits and wells ever developed south of that frigid zone.

His latest lecture in New York was in 1916 under the auspices of the British-French-Belgian War Relief Commission.

FURS, STOLEN HERE, ARE FOUND IN PHILA.

Two Men, Believed to Be "Fences," Are Arrested.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Furs, alleged to have been stolen in New York over a month ago and valued at from forty to sixty thousand dollars, were today recovered by local detectives. Two men, said to be the local agents in disposing of stolen goods of New York thieves, were arrested. The arrest is regarded as important in breaking up the inter-city operations of the fur thieves.

The suspects are Samuel Popkova and Joseph Holstein. They were taken at their homes by detectives Clark and Malone, and will have a hearing tomorrow. A search of their homes revealed trunks filled with the valuable furs alleged to have been stolen in New York on August 27, from the establishment of George Brodsky, 29 West 25th street, and Grusen Brothers, at 640 Sixth ave., and shipped to this city for disposal.

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ROASTING CHICKENS VARY MUCH IN PRICE

Housewives Puzzled Buying Birds in Range of 28 to 55 Cents a Pound.

Housewives who are not quite sure of themselves when it comes to picking out poultry for its quality were puzzled on Saturday night when they "shopped around" for Sunday's dinner because of the great range in prices of "good roasting chickens." Prices ran from 28 to 55 cents a pound, and many a woman believed that if she bought the 28 cent kind she would get "stuck" as to quality and if she paid 55 cents she would get "stuck" on general principles. Therefore there was much handling of the birds and pinching of breast bones before minds were made up that the fatter at home would have chicken for Sunday dinner.

ARMY FOWL ARE POPULAR

Uncle Sam Still Has More Than Million Pounds in Cold Storage Here.

Roasting chickens quoted at from 50 to 55 cents in some shops weighed about five pounds each and went into the freezers in December last.

Some of the 28 to 30 cent stock made up a part of a lot of chickens which were put in cold storage in Chicago by a concern which is losing a lot of money on its investment. These chickens were "scalded" instead of being dry picked when they went in, and represent a cost said to be 35 cents a pound to their owners. The birds came out of cold storage on the first anniversary of their freezing.

In competition with these chickens and the army chickens were a lot of other frozen birds, not so heavy as the army chickens, which were released by the packers because they simply had to come out of cold storage. Many retail butchers who have these chickens on hand exhibit them alongside the army chickens and call attention to the fact that they cost less than the surplus army product.

There are still in cold storage plants in the metropolitan district about 1,000,000 pounds of army chickens, which the city of New York may have for sale to consumers if it so pleased. There remain 335,000 pounds of its first order of 500,000 pounds of army chickens to be distributed by Mr. Siz among the retail shops.

GERMAN AIR MINT SEIZED.

Biplane Carried Press and 300,000,000 Paper Rubles.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Rumanian troops have seized a big German biplane carrying 300,000,000 paper rubles and a miniature, but complete, printing press at Hotin, Bessarabia, according to the Rumanian bureau in Bern. The biplane, which was en route to Moscow, was forced to land at Hotin because of a leak in the gasoline tank. It was manned by four German officers, who are said to have remained their arrest. The rubles were all said to have been new notes.

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NEW YORK NOW HAS 508 POSTS IN LEGION

State Already Near Its Quota in National Drive for One Million Members.

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WILL FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

County Chairmen Praised for Organization Efforts—Veterans Enthusiastic.

The American Legion now has 100,000 members in New York State, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ogden L. Mills, State chairman of the organization, who has his headquarters at 140 Nassau street.

"The accomplishment of the task set us early in June has been effected only through the united and almost unanimous support of the veterans of the great war," said Mr. Mills. "In June we set the goal as 500 posts and